

It's a fact

Elephants pant by waving their ears. Blood circulating through the huge ears is cooled by the air.

Volume Seventy-Eight, Number 106

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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City Edition  
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, May 3, 1946

Ten Pages  
Price Five Cents

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Thought for Today  
To the sick, while there is life  
there is hope.—Cicero.

## Another Guard Is Slain

As Rioting by Desperate Convicts Continues at Alcatraz On Second Day

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(P)—Marines attacked a cell tier in Alcatraz island prison with 60 mm. mortars today in an attempt to drive into the open a group of convicts who had killed two guards and then barricaded themselves in a cell block.

Four or five of the mortars were placed in shrubbery down the rocky cliff near the island's water line, and marines started lobbing the shells through windows into the veritable pillbox the convicts had shaped for themselves.

From nearby Benicia arsenal the army dispatched a truck, under fast police escort, carrying an

### Chief Prosecutor and U. S. Judge



Joseph B. Keenan, left above, of Chevy Chase, Md., is chief of the international group of jurists who will prosecute major Japanese war crimes suspects at their Tokyo trials. He will be assisted by associate prosecutors from 10 other countries. Justice John P. Higgins of the U. S. superior court of Massachusetts is the American representative on the nine-nation tribunal which will sit in judgment.

## Boone County Loses Two Off OPA Panel

### Object to Methods Used, not Price Control

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(P)—The marines have landed on Alcatraz island, but the newsmen and cameramen who landed beside them on many Pacific beachheads were not allowed to go along on this trip.

The prison riot between guards and convicts was probably the most widely viewed prison drama in the nation's history. Thousands of spectators jammed hills, waterfronts, and bridges around San Francisco bay to watch.

But newsmen and photographers have never been allowed to put foot on the rocky island, save on an unusually rare "state occasion." Today was no exception. All press boats had to keep at least 50 yards off the cliff-like walls of the island, under penalty of being fired upon.

assortment of heavy weapons for use by Alcatraz federal guards.

From San Quentin state prison warden Clinton T. Duffy dispatched eleven of his most experienced guards to the assistance of the embattled guards at the island prison in San Francisco bay. Warden Johnston of Alcatraz had told him, Duffy said, that "Things aren't going so well at the moment."

**Extra Guards Arriving**

Twelve guards from the Federal Correction Institution at Englewood, Colo., left by plane to help put down the bloody riot. They were ordered to the scene by James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, in Washington.

Five guards were flying from Leavenworth prison in Kansas to lend their assistance.

The marines landed 83 men on the island, sending in 23 more today to assist beleaguered guards, and a shipment of grenades and "shape charges" as well. The charges, a war device, can demolish concrete structures.

Efforts were begun early in the day by marines to chop a hole through the roof of the cell block where the convicts, armed from the "rock's" arsenal and led by six ringleaders, were cornered after a night of bitter fighting in the grim island prison in San Francisco bay.

**Charges on Roof**

In the absence of official word, there was a suggestion the charges would be placed on the roof under which desperate convicts were pinned down in narrow quarters by a hail of gunfire from the guards.

A shipment of highly powered explosive charges and quantities of war equipment was dispatched from Benicia arsenal under fast police escort for the "rock."

The shipment included:

Fifteen 15-pound shape charges, 288 grenade adapters for rifles, 720 carbine grenade cartridges, 100 projectiles for bazookas, and 300 white phosphorus smoke grenades.

The Benicia Arsenal also was alerted to be ready to make any additional shipments during the day.

Guard William A. Miller died in hospital as a new attack was launched to dislodge six of the nation's toughest convicts from their stronghold in a prison cell block.

Guard Harold P. Stites was killed by machinegun bullets at the outset of the rioting yesterday afternoon when convicts seized an arsenal.

About 8:15 a. m. (PST) (10:15 a. m. CST) today shafts of white smoke streamed into the sky, followed by the sound of explosions, as the new attack was begun.

At 11:30 a. m. a guard at the prison reported by telephone to the Associated Press that he didn't have time to talk but "we're sure going after them right now."

**Held Ten As Hostages**

The six convicts during the night

(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1)

## Playful Antics In Court

### Shumei Okawa Playfully Slaps Top of Defendant Tojo's Bald Head

TOKYO, May 3—(P)—Two lusty slaps on the top of Hideki Tojo's glistening bald head by a caparicious co-defendant startled the courtroom this afternoon as 28 Japanese heard themselves accused of having plunged the Pacific into a war of greed.

The playful smacks were only part of the antics of Shumei Okawa, who long advocated an aggressive war to drive the white races from Asia.

Shouting gibberish that even the Japanese said they could not understand, Okawa had to be pulled forcibly from the courtroom by American military police at an afternoon recess.

As clerks droned through the lengthy indictments in both English and Japanese at the nine-justice international tribunal's first session, Okawa — once an official of the south Manchurian railway — prayed with gestures and unbuttoned his blouse to bare his thin chest.

Then, with a cunning grin, he leaned forward and slapped the unsuspecting Tojo on his shaven head.

**Smiled Sadly**

The smack echoed in the auditorium, crowded with sober-faced officials and spectators. The shocked former premier looked up quickly from the copy of the indictment he had been studying, then turned and looked at the man in the row behind him with a sad, understanding smile.

Lt. Col. S. Kenworthy, in charge of guarding the defendants, grabbed Okawa and settled him firmly in his seat, just as he had done earlier, when he buttoned the prisoner's shirt.

As the court recessed and photographers streamed onto the floor Okawa again resoundingly slapped the glistening head as Tojo busied himself with his papers.

**Tojo Just Grinned**

Shouting gibberish, Okawa was pulled from the room ahead of the other 27 defendants. He kicked off his shoes and went barefoot. When he returned after the recess, he was wearing a dark overcoat over his military cut grey uniform and was docile.

Opinion was divided as to the reasons for his actions. Some thought he might be trying to impress the court that he was not mentally able to defend himself. However, his slapping of Tojo—who chance to be seated in front of him—appeared playful rather than in wrath.

As the day's session ended at 4:40 p. m., clerks had waded through 47 of the 55 counts in the bulky indictment. All of the indictment must be read because the defendants declined to waive the right to hear it in court. The reading will be completed after court resumes at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow (6:30 p. m. CST Friday night). Then the defendants will enter pleas, all of which are expected to be "Innocent."

**Other Wear Somber**

Except Okawa — who is accused of being a conspirator in the Mukden incident as well as a plotter of the Pacific war — the defendants were a pretty somber group at their arraignment. For the most part, they paid the closest attention to the proceedings and almost all followed the Japanese translation.

The morning session was brief. Chief Justice Sir William Webb read a statement pledging a fair trial. He said in part:

"There has been no more important criminal trial in all history. . . . The accused were no mere provincial governors, but for more than a decade were the leaders of Japan at the height of her power. . . . The crimes alleged are crimes against the peace of the world. . . . against humanity. . . . The number and equality of crimes charged ensure for them the most anxious consideration. . . . To our great task we bring open minds. . . . Onus will be on the prosecution to establish guilt beyond reasonable doubt."

A contributive luncheon was served at noon.

During the business session, the reading chairman, Mrs. R. R. Sellers, read a poem and suggested a magazine exchange for the June meeting. Mrs. M. F. Houk read an article on child development. Mrs. John Wilken distributed food pamphlets. A collection was taken to help promote world peace. An exchange of feed sacks was a feature of the meeting.

Visitors were Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. E. Earl Carney and Mrs. Alfred Schuener.

Mrs. R. R. Sellers will be hosts and Mrs. B. G. Smith assisting hosts of the June 5 meeting.

## Club Meeting At Eck Home

The High Point Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Eck May 1 with nine members present.

A contributive luncheon was served at noon.

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**Swept Into Creek**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3—(P)—The body of Dr. Charles Russell Ritzinger, 72-year-old St. Joseph veterinarian, was recovered early today from a small creek near Breckenridge, into which he was swept by a flash flood last night.

The greeting, signed by the 12 directors, the treasurer and manager, carried the wishes of "your neighbors and friends," and expressed confidence that "you will steer the nation smoothly through the post-war storm and bring us safely to the ports of sound free enterprise, full production and peace."

## Derby Visitors Find Prices Same as in 1942

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3—(P)—Soft lights, sweet music and a couple of highballs in Louisville night clubs will cost from \$5 to \$15 a couple for Kentucky Derby visitors, a survey disclosed today.

Night club operators reported heavy reservations for tonight and tomorrow night, with cover charges and prices the same as for Derby Week in 1942. Cover charges, incidentally, range from \$1 a person to \$7.50 a couple, with drinks ranging from 40 to 50 cents for blended whisky and from 60 cents to \$1 for the bonded variety.

**Emergency Order Returns to Hundreds Of Communities as Lights Blink Out**

CHICAGO, May 3—(P)—Chicago was in a state of emergency and very much confused today as the full impact of an order curtailing use of electricity struck all phases of business and industry.

Wartime darkness returned to the nation's second largest city last night and to hundreds of communities in two thirds of Illinois as lights blinked out under the emergency dimouts by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Twenty-two northern Indiana counties, including the big steel producing Calumet area, were under a similar order by the Indiana public service commission.

Business, commercial and industrial leaders struggled to arrange working schedules to conform to the directives imposed in an effort to save rapidly diminishing coal supplies.

Unless a satisfactory settlement can be reached, the unions said, a strike vote will be taken among the unions' rank and file and a strike will "actually occur."

Announcement of the new demands was made in a joint statement by Carl J. Goff, Cleveland assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Harry W. Fraser, Cedar Rapids, Ia., president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Thomas C. Cashen, Buffalo, N. Y., president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The action followed by 24 hours the walkout of representatives of two other of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods from a conference with carrier representatives aimed at forestalling a strike of trainmen and engineers called for May 18.

**Arab Leaders Give Warning**

LONDON, May 3—(P)—The explosive problem of Palestine mounted swiftly towards a crisis today amid warnings from Arab leaders that the Holy Land might erupt in bloody strife if recommendations of the British-American inquiry committee are adopted.

In Jerusalem, Arabs began a one-day protest strike against the committee's report. There, and in the other major cities of Palestine, Arabs observed their Moslem Sabbath, with all Arab shops closed. Small groups gathered, but there was no evidence of any mass assembly by mid-morning.

The powerful Arab higher committee in Jerusalem, which called the strike, also handed the British high commissioner "the next thing to an ultimatum," stating that Arabs would prepare all means to relax the drastic electricity rationing as the order became effective yesterday, but the commission said no exceptions will be made in the directive.

**Reiterate Warning**

The commission reiterated a warning that violations of the order directing industry to use electricity 24 hours a week and commercial users, including stores and theaters, from 2 to 6 p. m. from Monday through Saturday, would result in power being turned off.

There were indications that industrial plants and business establishments faced the loss of millions of dollars. Part-time unemployment for thousands was in prospect, as well as sharp reductions in payrolls.

Although restrictions against elevator use were not in full force in some buildings today, thousands of office workers labored up the steps and reported for work late. Some took the day off. Included in some 150 buildings with elevator service ordered restricted, except from 2 to 6 p. m. was the huge merchandise mart, housing about 25,000 workers. And throughout the city, a total of about 700,000 workers were affected.

**Union Leader's Statement**

Reid Robinson, international president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' union and a CIO vice president asserted in a statement that the curtailment was "a hysterical attempt by the big utilities to help break the coal strike." He said:

"Since they (the utilities) know they can save only a little coal by these measures, they can have only one aim — to turn the people of Chicago against the thousands of union men who are on strike for decent wages all over the country."

He added that "Chicago should have learned from New York's experience," referring to the emergency declared there, and then rescinded, during a tugboat strike.

In support of the power curtailment, Mayor Edward J. Kelly proclaimed a state of emergency and called on all citizens to comply with the dimout edict. He asserted he would seize coal stocks if necessary, to protect public health.

**Russia Raises Fund Through Lottery**

LONDON, May 3—(P)—Soviet Russia will float a domestic loan of 20,000,000,000 rubles (nominally \$3,774,000,000) for restoration and development of her economy, to be repaid from the proceeds of a lottery. The Moscow radio announced the loan today.

The lottery will be based on the serial numbers of 20-year tax-free bonds, which Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev urged Russians to buy.

He said names of low bidders would not be available until late tomorrow because of the necessary tabulations involved.

Contract awards will be announced at a later commission meeting.

**Consolidate Institutions**

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3—(P)—Despite objections to certain parts of the measure, Governor Phil M. Donnelly has signed the bill consolidating all state penal institutions in a new state department of corrections.

He said he thought the law could be corrected to "put it in workable order."

**Under New Department**

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3—(P)—A bill putting the Missouri school for the deaf at Fulton and the school for the blind at St. Louis under the new state department of education was signed into law today by Governor Phil M. Donnelly.

President Truman Voices Alarm Over Situation Caused by Prolonged Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 3—(P)—The Office of Defense Transportation today ordered a 50 per cent reduction in passenger service by coal burning locomotives, effective May 15, to conserve dwindling coal supplies.

From May 10 to May 15 passenger service will be reduced 25 per cent from the mileage operated on April 1.

Railroads were further directed to cancel reservations where necessary and "to take such other action as may be necessary to carry out the terms and purposes of this order."

ODT last night had clamped a general embargo on freight shipments with certain exceptions and had ordered a minimum 25 per cent cut, effective May 10, in passenger service on coal-burning railroads.

ODT director J. Monroe Johnson told a reporter today that "any railroad which finds it necessary has my permission to put these reductions into effect before May 10 and to go deeper."

The drastic curtailment of railroad service came as President Truman voiced open alarm over the situation created by the prolonged soft coal strike. Approximately three-quarters of the nation's passenger mileage relies on coal.

**Many Alarmed**

The presidential alarm over the strike's effects was echoed in high administration quarters where the predictions were made that the "whole industrial economy will be seriously crippled within 20 days" if the mines continue idle. The strike entered its 33rd day today.

## Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, May 3—A round every President always rages a battle of courtiers, all trying to get close to the throne. Harry Truman is no exception.

Around Roosevelt, hottest rivalry was between "Harry the Hop" Hopkins and "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, both at one time close to FDR, both good friends with each other. Then the two fell apart, and gradually Harry eunched Tommy out of the White House picture.

Today the same old personal battle to stay close to the throne is going on over Truman. The unpublicized struggle is taking place between two of the president's closest friends — George Allen of Mississippi and Bob Hannegan of Missouri.

Like Hopkins and Corcoran, these two were once good friends. It was Hannegan who put George Allen in the White House to act as his personal representative and keep his finger on political moves. Today, however, the only thing they have in common is their individual affection for Harry Truman.

In fact the breach has become so wide that George Allen played a big part in fomenting the Dixie Democratic revolt against Hannegan. George, who is one of the most likeable men in Washington and keeps the president in stitches with his amusing stories, has hosts of friends among the right-wing Democrats. He speaks their language, and quietly, though gleefully, he stirred up the pot of southern rebellion until it boiled over against the Democratic national chairman.

Hannegan, in turn, has been sorely disappointed in Allen, and has made no great secret of the fact that he considers George a bad influence.

In fact when the president proposed appointing Allen to be a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Hannegan went to the White House and personally registered his opposition. Truman, however, interrupted by holding his hands above his head.

"I can't talk about George Al-

What is the life of one child worth?

It might be your child

Vote Yes  
No

Sedalia School Bond Election  
TUESDAY, MAY 7th

len," he said. "He's my friend" otherwise. If Stone's advice had been followed, the long period of Russian isolation would not have ensued, and Soviet suspicions, now so strong against the rest of the world, would not be difficult to break down today.

## Merry-Go-Round

Editor's Note: This is the last of two dispatches by NEA Staff correspondent Rosette Hargrove on Berlin a year after defeat. After having covered the spring fashion collection in Paris, she looks at the problems of style in a ruined city.)

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—(NEA)—Not even the daily contemplation of their ruined city nor the prospect of near starvation in the future seem to eradicate the eternal Eve in the women of Berlin.

Sitting in the salons of Gehringen and Grupp, before the war one of the outstanding fashion houses of Berlin, it was difficult to realize that you were sitting amid destruction. Situated in one of the few houses still standing along the three-mile stretch of the city's erstwhile busiest shopping center, the whole decor could just as well have been transplanted from Paris or New York.

The same thick, velvety carpets, the same uncomfortable gilded chairs; the same lavish floral decorations; and the same collection

of women, ranging from fashionably dressed, streamlined young women to plump hausfrau, formed the backdrop. All were wearing the sheerest nylons, large hunks of jewelry, vivid nail polish and makeup. All looked as intent as women do everywhere else in the world when they are looking at clothes. A two-man orchestra hidden in a recess off the main salon played soft music during the two hours the show lasted.

Here Goering used to come with his wife Emmy to choose her dresses. The mannequin whom he always called for to model the clothes was still there, a lithesome blonde with a sinuous walk, no different from any mannequin in any other capital. The manager kept up a running commentary in German as every model appeared. These must have numbered more than 100.

The great beach clothes with such evocative names as "Lido," "Capri," and "Blue Skies," to suits and ensembles for every hour of the day, but no full evening dresses.

## Two Seasons Behind

Details and trimmings lacked a



Women of Berlin are just as hungry for fashion as for food. Here are two post-war creations modeled in a West End shop.

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## Berlin a Year After:

Neither Ruins Nor Hunger  
Seem to Erase 'Eternal  
Eve' in Women of Berlin

Not food, but face powder, is the subject of this barter conference being held in Berlin's black market by the German woman and his girl comrade in uniform.

## Looking Backward

## Forty Years Ago

Every Sedalian who knew the Rev. Fr. Bernard Dickman, for a number of years pastor of Sacred Heart church, and through whose efforts the present handsome edifice was erected, will learn with deepest regret of his death at Fort Recovery, Ohio, last night. The funeral will be at Carthage, Ohio. Joseph Dickman, of the Dickman Furniture Co., this city, a cousin of Father Dickman, received a letter yester saying that the beloved priest was lying very ill with pneumonia. The Rev. Dickman, who was about 68 years of age, was one of the oldest priests in the Community of the Most Precious Blood.

The priest came to Sedalia from Carthage in 1880, when St. Vincent's parish was divided, the German-Americans being assigned the territory west of Ohio street and the Irish-American members that portion east of Ohio. Father Dickman at once took charge of the newly organized congregation and set about to erect a building on West Third street, combining church, school and sister-house, at a cost of \$1,244.28. While the structure was building services were held in Keck's hall in East Sedalia. The church was dedicated to the worship of the Most High on the 12th day of May, 1881. . . . Later, with the growth of the flock, a new church was necessary, and this magnificent edifice was completed in the spring of 1892 at a cost of about \$45,000. Erected in honor of the Sacred Heart it was blessed and dedicated on November 20, 1892.

Sedalia is to have another summer theater, making the third one. The new play house is to be located on the vacant lots just east of the Sentinel office, on East Fourth street, and George F. Olenford, of the New Sedalia theater, will be the manager. The theater will be known as the Air Dome and will have a seating capacity of 1200.

certain subtlety and sense of measure. Generally speaking the trend was two seasons behind. The new play house is to be located on the vacant lots just east of the Sentinel office, on East Fourth street, and George F. Olenford, of the New Sedalia theater, will be the manager. The theater will be known as the Air Dome and will have a seating capacity of 1200.

Or the beach clothes with such evocative names as "Lido," "Capri," and "Blue Skies," to suits and ensembles for every hour of the day, but no full evening dresses.

## Two Seasons Behind

Details and trimmings lacked a



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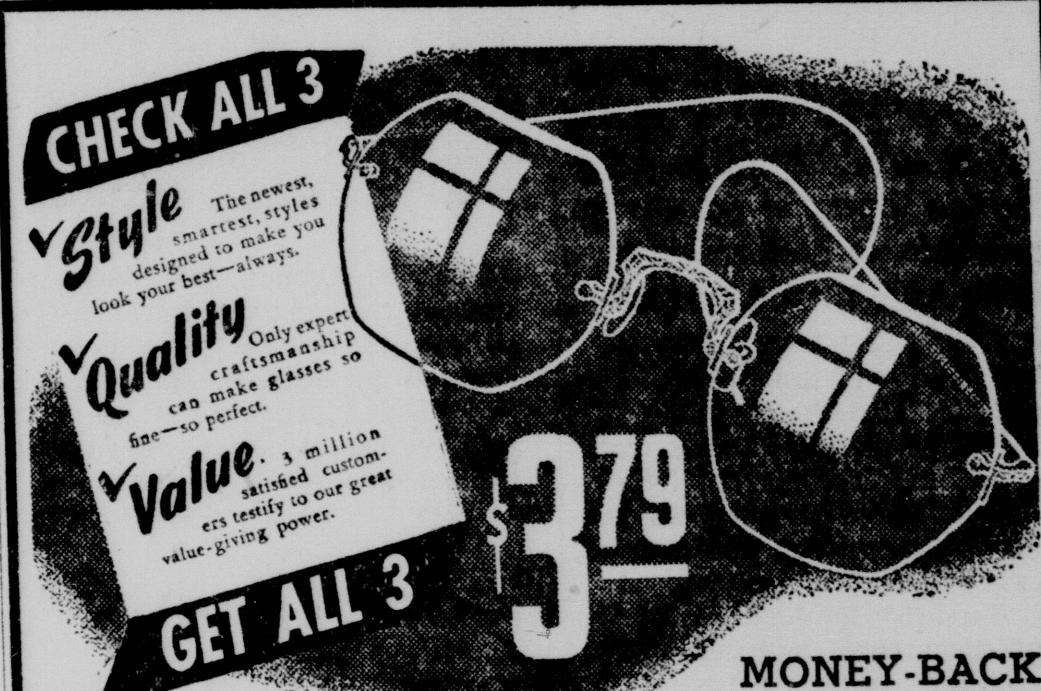
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RADIO STATION KDRO 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

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J. L. CURRY

## SPEAK ON

"Sedalia's School Bond  
Election May 7th"

A musical number will precede Mr. Curry's talk.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

Be Sure To Hear

CHARLOTTE SALVETER

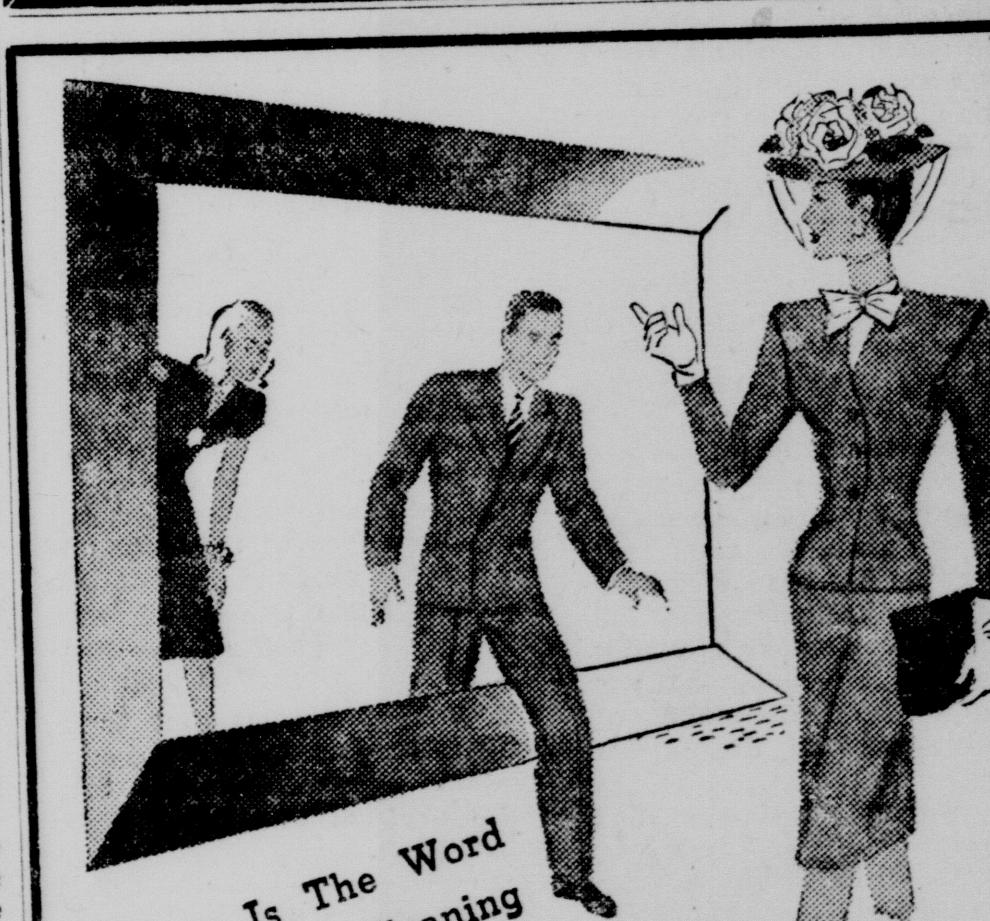
Student At Horace Mann School

AND

"The Voice of  
A School Boy"

KDRO 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

These two Grade School Students will talk on the Coming School Bond Election to be held Tuesday, May 7th.



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stepped in. "Glad you've got two pairs of ears," she said.

BART already had the boat turned around. Debby, sitting in the forward rower's seat, slipped her jacket off and picked up the other oars. Bart rowed like Ellie did and it was easy to keep stroke with him.

Suddenly Debby stopped rowing. "Bart!"

He didn't break the rhythmic of his stroking. "Yeah?"

"How about Joel?"

He scowled, and she was leaning on her oars. "We got to go to the Meadow first," she said. "Look, it'll take us an hour to get back there from where Ellie's boat is, against that wind. And the tide will be covering the Meadow long before that."

Bart continued to go through the motions of rowing, without putting any power into it. "By God," he said after a moment, "I guess you're right."

He pointed the bow up to windward of the Meadow, and Debby could see he was pulling harder, and he was grunting as he applied the pressure to each stroke.

When they got to the Meadow Joel had the decoys in the sack, and he heaved them into the bow. The water was already up near his boot-tops.

Bart nosed the boat into the grass. "We'll wade around the Meadow and tow the boat," he said, and there was urgency in his voice. "Be quicker than rowing."

"That's what I figured," Debby said. She grabbed a handful of marsh grass, holding the boat in to shore.

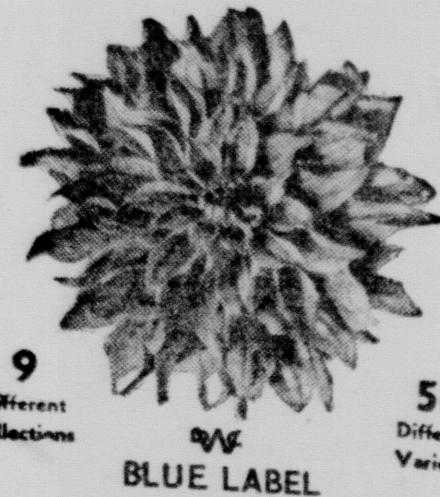
Bart was clambering out over the side. "Then I'll drop you and Joel over on the mainland."

"Drop Joel," said Debby. "I'm going back with you." She climbed out after him.

"No sense in that," Bart said. He was up at the bow, towing the boat with the anchor-line, and she was wading between the boat and the shore, holding it off with her hand. "I'll have to give Ellie that pair of oars, so you'd just be dead weight coming back—and it's coming back that counts."

"This may not be so funny," Debby said. Debby pushed the boat off and

(To Be Continued)



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### BPWC Has Election of Officers, Mrs. Ollie McMullin President

Mrs. Ollie McMullin was elected president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club, at a dinner meeting of the club at the Bothwell hotel, Thursday night. She succeeds Miss Bertha Rose, who has served as president for the past two years. Other officers elected were: 1st Vice-President, Mrs. John Murrell; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Everett White; secretary Miss Mary Shanks; treasurer Miss Erma Fajen; historian, Miss Phyllis Bush; parliamentarian, Miss Hazel Palmer; Auditor, Miss Marguerite O'Connell; Chaplain, Mrs. A. R. Rush; Sergeant-At-Arms, Mrs. Marie McClure; Custodian, Mrs. William Bond; Directors, Miss Bertha Rose, Mrs. Frieda Nelson.

#### Program Presented

The program for the evening was in charge of the scholarship committee, Miss Juanita Young, chairman. Miss Ann Sawford, Smith-Cotton high school faculty member, presented a number of students in the following program:

Piano solo, Ruth Ann Yunker. Humorous Reading, Mary Sue Monsees.

At a rummy table, Mrs. Eugene Walker was the recipient of the award and the winning score in mah jongg was made by Mrs. Victor Scott.

The regular ladies' day luncheon and card party will be held next Thursday with reservations to be made by Tuesday noon. The Sunday night suppers also continue as a weekly event.

Mrs. H. F. Cone, 1800 South Brown avenue, observed her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary Thursday, May 2, and relatives and friends gathered at her home during the day.

A luncheon, to which they all contributed, was served at the noon hour and later a pink and white birthday cake was served with ice cream.

Attending the celebration were her brother, Mr. W. L. Smith, her sisters, Mrs. Charles Hunnicutt, of Powell, Wyo., and Mrs. G. W. Reinert of Kansas City, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cone, Marshall; Mrs. Tony Turner, of Sedalia, and Mrs. E. D. Cone, of

Kansas City. Also with her were grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richardson, Miss Betty June Cone, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cone and son, Billy Lee, all of Marshall; Mrs. P. R. Nichols and children, Nicky and Penny Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson and children, Orin and Donna, of Sedalia and Mrs. Marie Higgins of Kansas City.

Mrs. Cone received many cards, flowers and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jaeger and daughter Shirlie Jean of 307 East Fourteenth street were hostesses at a farewell dinner at Bowers' Cafe recently for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West, who will leave today for the Panama canal zone to reside.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. John Loague and son J. B., James Healey, Miss Nell Pettigrew, Miss Dorothy Smith and John Atkinson.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed at The Interlude.

### Divorce to Mrs. Mort' Cooper

KANSAS CITY, May 3—(AP)—Mrs. Bernadine Cooper of Grain Valley, Mo., was granted a divorce Thursday from Morton C. Cooper pitcher for the Boston Braves, in the Jackson county circuit court.

Judge John R. James granted the 28-year-old Mrs. Cooper the divorce on grounds of general indignities. She was also given custody of the Cooper's child, 8-year-old Lonnie Morton Cooper, and awarded \$100 a month alimony and \$200 a month child support.

Mrs. Cooper testified that her husband's salary with the Boston Braves was \$15,000 a year.

The Coopers were married October 16, 1936, at Liberty, Mo., and were separated last January 10.

### Family Theme Of Club Talk

Mrs. John Fowler, assisted by Miss Rose Fowler, was hostess to the May meeting of the Sunnyside Extension club.

Dinner was served to 20 members and guests.

The business session, conducted by Mrs. C. Dow, opened with the singing of "Follow the Gleam" and repetition of the club collect.

Mrs. Jim McCurdy, guest speaker, used as her subject "Family Relationships," emphasizing the motto "Today's home builds tomorrow's world," the theme of National Home Demonstration week. The topic was judged especially appropriate for the month of May, which embraces such projects as Better Family Living week, Mother's day and Music week.

"A Tribute to Mother" was given by Mrs. W. P. Tucker, followed by a solo by Mrs. John Fowler. Mrs. Guy Berry presented an interesting study of Hoffman's painting "In Gethsemane."

The June meeting will be with Mrs. William Ward.

### Visits Parents Here Enroute to Georgia

Lt. Ralph William Corson, who has been stationed at Carnado, Cal, has been transferred to Georgia for six months additional training in radar at St. Sigma Island. He stopped en route to Georgia for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Corson, 1207 East Eleventh street, and other relatives here and in Pilot Grove. His wife, who has been with him in California accompanied him to Sedalia and will remain here with his parents for the present. Lt. Corson left Thursday for Georgia.

On May 3rd at 8 p.m. All Master Masons invited. Edw. F. Davis W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Secy.

### American Mother



Vocal Solo, Eva Ann McNeil, accompanied by Ruth Ann Yunker. Oratorical declamation, Sam Highleyman.

Bond election, May 7, Jean Hulse.

Miss Bertha Rose was elected delegate to the national BPWC convention to be held in Cleveland in July, and Mrs. McMullin was named alternate.

The club went on record as approving the school bond issue, to be voted on May 7.

Reports on the state convention held last weekend in St. Louis were made by Mrs. A. R. Rush, Miss Lois Fricke, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Eva Evans, Capt. Rose Leibbrand, Miss Hazel Palmer.

The club delegates were most complimentary of Miss Palmer's record as state president for the past two years, during which time the membership increased from 2388 to 3760. They gave her credit for the well planned state convention program, which they reported as one of the best ever attended.

The granddaughter of a slave, Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., was chosen American Mother for 1946. She and her seven children are graduates of Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C. (NEA Telephoto)

looked up at me with blue eyes beginning to film.

"Please," he said, almost pleadingly, "remember you have only been talking to Mister Ferdinand, an old gardener."

Townspersons say he lives in fear of the Russians. The border of their occupation zone is only seven kilometers away.

### Closing Day Program at Bunker Hill

Bunker Hill school, taught by Mrs. T. H. Hill, held graduation and closing day programs the afternoon of April 18 at the school.

Patrons and friends enjoyed a basket dinner preceding the program, which was presented by the pupils under the supervision of Mrs. Hill and the music supervisor, Miss Edith Morgan.

The program:

Special numbers, Mrs. Carl Cole, former music supervisor; violin solo, Miss Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Cole; songs, "Springtime" and "Birds Return," school; piano solo, Glenora Vajen; violin solo, Ruby Lee Vajen; violin solo, Glenora Vajen; play, "Where Easter Rabbit Went," school; song, "Hop Little Rabbit," Carl Zimmer-schied and Elvera Oelrichs; piano solo, Carl Zimmer-schied; piano solo, Elvera Oelrichs; piano solo, Rose Ann Reusch; play, "Betty Has a Good Idea," school.

Piano solo, Martha Klindworth; song, "Grandma's Little Helpers," Ruby Lee Vajen, Elvera Oelrichs, Martha Klindworth, Glenora Vajen and Rose Ann Reusch; piano solo, Ruby Lee Vajen, play, "Plant a Tree," Marvin Vajen, McHarold Oelrichs, Vern Deen Schlesselman, Ruby Lee Vajen and Martha Klindworth; violin and piano number, Rose Ann Reusch and

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### Just Town Talk

MOTHER WHAT IS AUNT MARTHA GOING TO NAME HER BABY?"

ASKED A LITTLE GIRL

THE OTHER DAY WHO WAS HERSELF NAMED FOR THE AUNT MARTHA SHE REFERRED TO

"SHE IS GOING TO CALL HER VIRGINIA"

HER MOTHER REPLIED

"OH I'M SO GLAD"

AND THE CHILD BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF

ADDING

"BECAUSE IF SHE NAMED HER MARTHA I'D HAVE TO GIVE BACK MY NAME WOULDN'T I THEN WHAT WOULD YOU CALL ME?"

I THANK YOU

Miss Morgan; song, "A-B-C Days," school.

Graduation Program

The graduation for the three graduates was as follows: Professional, Miss Morgan; invocation, Rev. Rathart; song, graduates; address, Rev. Rathart; presentation of diplomas, Miss Morgan; song, "When We Say Goodbye," school; recessional, Miss Morgan; benediction, Rev. Rathart.

Reading circle certificates went to Carl Zimmer-schied, Elvira Oelrichs, Vern Deen Schlesselman, McHarold Oelrichs, Marvin Vajen, Martha Klindworth and Ruby Lee Vajen, presented by Miss Morgan. Awards were presented by Mrs. Hill.

# NOW YOU CAN BUY ALL THE A&P COFFEE YOU WANT!



Yes, your favorite A&P Coffee is back again—in plentiful supply. Great news indeed for you who have missed this grand coffee when supplies of fine quality coffee were limited.

Selected, blended and roasted by experts, A&P Coffee is brought to you in the whole bean, at the peak of freshness... its fine, fresh flavor sealed in until you buy. Then it's Custom Ground, just right for your coffeepot. Coffees ground days or weeks before they're sold can't match the grand-tasting goodness of such really fresh coffee.

That's why more coffee lovers buy and enjoy A&P Coffee than any other coffee in America. Try one of the three distinctive A&P blends today—you'll agree, there's no finer coffee in any package at any price.

### 5 Reasons Why You'll Get More Flavor With A&P Coffee!

1. It's SUPERB IN QUALITY... selected in South America by A&P's own buyers.
2. It's "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTED... to insure uniformly fine flavor in every pound.
3. It's SOLD IN THE WHOLE BEAN... its grand, fresh flavor sealed in by Nature until you buy.
4. It's CUSTOM GROUND... before your eyes, exactly right for your coffeemaker.
5. It's BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE... so there's an A&P blend for you.



3 Lb. bag 59¢  
MILD AND MELLOW  
2 1-lb. bags 47¢  
RICH AND FULL-BODIED  
2 1-lb. bags 51

## Another Guard Is Slain

(Continued From Page One) held ten prison officers as hostages for about seven hours, shooting some, and injuring all but one. The hostages were rescued in a raging gun battle.

In addition to the death of Stites and Miller, thirteen other prison officers were injured.

This morning a guard said 72-year-old Warden James A. Johnston, who had been on the job all night, was personally directing efforts to end the uprising.

"Everybody's pretty busy," the guard said, "and Warden Johnston is right there. He certainly has got what it takes."

"There are plenty of explosions occurring right now."

Police from nearby Oakland headed toward the island stronghold in San Francisco bay with a load of grenades and shells for a bazooka-type gun as the prison guards kept the corner full of

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3.—(P)—Clarence Carnes—one of two Oklahomans named as ringleaders in a desperate attempt to break out of grim Alcatraz prison—left a long trail of crime when he was sent to "The Rock" last year although he was then only 18.

The McAlester, Okla., youth's first break from jail came in August, 1943, when he was just 16.

He was being held in the Atoka county jail as a murder suspect when he slugged the jailer and janitor and fled.

He was captured later the same day near Stringtown prison and was sentenced to life in Granite Reformatory for murder.

On February 3, 1945, he escaped from Granite while he was working in a rock quarry outside the walls.

desperados under range of their weapons.

### Guard Overpowered

The break began with the overpowering of a guard and the capture of guns and ammunition from the prison arsenal yesterday about 3 p. m. (PST) (5 p. m. CST). The spectacular fight ranged until shortly before dawn, when a prison officer said:

"They're holed up and nobody's doing any shooting now. We still don't know how many are in there."

Bernard Paul Coy, 46, serving 25 years for armed robbery in Louisville, Ky., and sent to the island bastile for desperate criminals in San Francisco Bay, was reported to have overpowered the guard, Bert A. Burch, who was armed.

Coy had a prison job cleaning gun galleries. He reportedly threw a master switch to open all cells in the block and passed out guns to 16 other prisoners.

### Alarm Sounded

Immediately the alarm was sounded, but guards who rushed to Burch's aid were captured and locked up as hostages. The prisoners obtained keys to all doors in the block except the building exit, reported a marine public relations officer who went to the "rock" with marines guarding prisoners not involved in the fight.

Uniformed guards and plainclothesmen rushed to the scene, attacking the building on the pinnacle of the rock. The three-story, concrete structure formed a fortress for the convicts, who raked the approaches through windows.

### SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—

(P)—The marine corps said today that Leathernecks were chopping a hole in the roof of an Alcatraz prison cell block to drop hand grenades on rebellious convicts.

The marine corps headquarters also reported that 23 more battle armed marines went to the beleaguered island this morning, bringing the force of Leathernecks there to 83.

Crouching along the catwalk, guards reached the windows from which the criminals blasted automatic fire. The officers, protected under the wall from the angle of opposing fire, repeatedly shot through the windows.

Searchlights and flares blazed over the island, and heavily-armed boats circled the scene of battle as the fight went into the night. About midnight the guards crashed into cell block C, in which the desperate men were then cornered.

Warden J. A. Johnston termed the taking of hostages a part of a "plot to make a mass escape."

**Ringleaders**

He named the ringleaders, in addition to Coy, as:

Joseph Paul Creter, 35, serving 25 years for bank robbery, five years for escape from McNeil Island prison and life for murder of a U. S. marshal at Tacoma, where he was on trial for escape from McNeil.

Miran Edgar Thompson, 29, serving 99 years for kidnaping and life for murder of a police officer in Amarillo, Tex., sent to Alcatraz from Leavenworth in October, 1945, with a record of eight escapes.

Sam Shockley, 36, serving life for kidnaping and bank robbery in Muskogee, Okla., sent to Alcatraz from Leavenworth May 1938.

Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 34, serving 30 years for stolen firearms, kidnaping and transporting a kidnaped person from Chatta-

## Additional Comments on Saving Time

Additional comments received on the daylight saving proposition are:

"To the kind people who want to set the clock up one hour to help me in my garden work. Dear friends, this is so very thoughtful of you, but I usually work 'til dark and have quite a large garden. I really need my sleep in the cool of the morning. You are so thoughtful. I am sure you will listen to my suggestions. Leave the clocks alone, but bring your hoe and garden plow over to my place and help me hoe and plow my garden. That way I'll get more relaxation, which I need. You get your garden work, which you probably need. That way, we won't bother other people by nosing in their business, which we have too much of at the present time. Hoping my suggestion meets with more approval from you than yours did with me."

"Daylight saving has caused the us farmers plenty of trouble. If the Sedalia boys want it and get it, I'm sure the small towns around Sedalia can take care of us."

"To Whom It May Concern: Glancing at the headlines in your paper the past week, I've noted you want the opinion of Sedalians and Pettis Countians on the so-called daylight saving time. I've had no time until today to write, but I'd still like to express my opinion."

"Do the Sedalians actually want it for gardening and recreation, or do they want it just to ride it out and make it impossible to obtain the scarce items, such as tires, that he badly needs to feed the world?"

"We work from daylight 'til dark. Why can't Sedalians get up a little earlier or do your gardening after your working hours?"

"You have a couple of hours 'til dark. It is now 9:00 o'clock in the morning before farmer can obtain anything in Sedalia and if you change the time, he'll be unable to obtain anything after 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, ruining his busiest time of the day."

"We appreciate some of the patriotic speeches about the farmers caring for the city, but why not let actions speak louder than words and leave the time where it is?"

"After all, I'm afraid a few of you would be hungry without the farmer."

"All we've heard the past few years is patriotic speeches for 'More food! More food! We're glad to do our part, but why not help us with this time deal and again, 'Leave it alone!'"

"Why don't you spend a work day on a farm once? It would be a great experience."

"A Pettis County Farmer."

"We may think to change time, but we cannot. You can't make the sun rise one minute earlier—you can't save or make any more daylight. If you want to go to work at 7:00 o'clock, why change the clock to do so. It is a very silly idea! Then let us stop trying to change nature. We may try to change God's law or plan, but we can't. Then let us drop such a silly idea."

"Dear Sir: Enclosed is my vote on the daylight saving time. As you can see, my vote is no. And why? Well, I can't see that it benefits anyone by changing the time. We have gotten along swell for many years and I am sure that we can still do so without changing the time. Time goes by fast enough without moving it up an hour."

"I am only one farmer of hundreds of farmers in Missouri and one in thousands in the United States, and I am sure they feel as I do. Instead of changing the time, why don't the people that want it get up an hour earlier and go to work an hour earlier and then they can quit an hour earlier and still have enough time to work

in their gardens and also for recreation before dark. They can do this easily without bothering the time."

"Changing the time would be more of an injury to the farmer than a benefit. The farmer has a long enough day working from sunup to sundown without having another hour added."

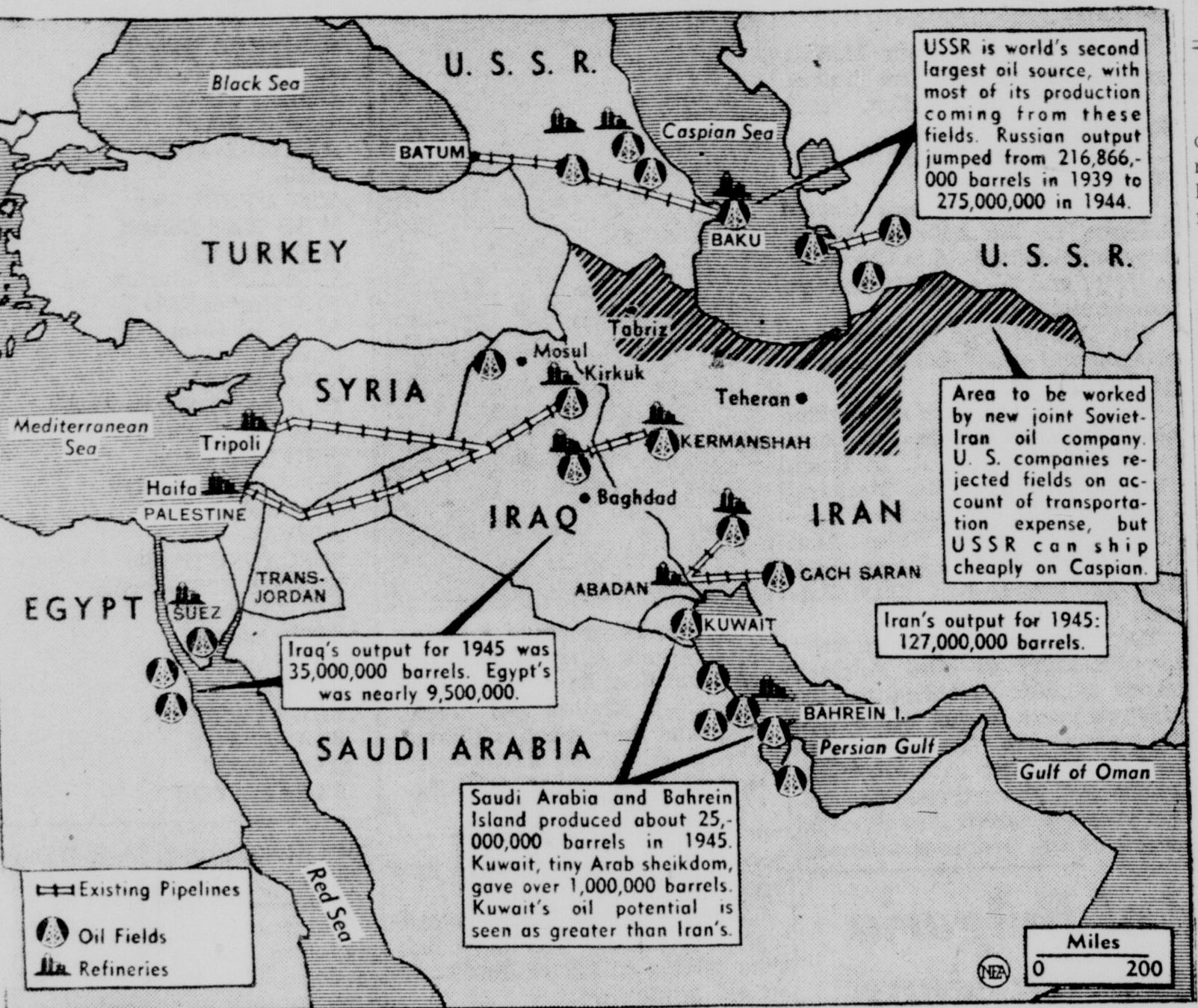
"I also think our government has more important things to contend with than arguing about the time."

"So that's how I feel about the daylight saving time, and I am sure that all farmers agree with me."

"We can provide just as much, if not more, the way the time is than by changing it."

"A Missouri Farmer."

## Oil Men Will Keep Eyes on Northern Iran



Now that the USSR, through the Russian-Iranian oil company agreement, has gained long-sought oil concessions in northern Iran, how much oil will she get out of it? Map above shows Russia's Iranian foothold, and approximate "take" from other oil concessions in Middle East.

## Hose Seekers Don't Mind Rain

A line of colorful umbrellas bobbed up and down today to "brighten the corner" of Fourth street and Ohio avenue and protect their owners who stood in the rain awaiting the opening of the doors of the Ellis' Ladies' Ready-to-Wear shop, 406 South Ohio avenue at 2 p. m. for a sale of rayon hose. One hundred pairs were sold in twenty minutes by four clerks. Mrs. Lois Meuschke, Miss Dorothy Pendleton, Mrs. Maxine Fullerton and Miss Blanche Faust.

A few customers were admitted at a time and after their purchase, made their exit through the rear door which had to be opened when the front door group refused to form a single line to accomodate both entrance and leaving.

Mrs. Logan Siegel was a guest of her mother and brother, Mrs. Ed Eichholz and Clarence Eichholz, at Smithton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickson, of Kansas City, visited Saturday night with Mrs. Dickson's mother, Mrs. Susie Todd. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Todd enjoyed a family dinner at the home of another daughter and sister, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, near Pleasant Pleasant. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Arlene Todd, Mrs. Bessie Needy and son, Billy, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and daughter, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" McKenzie and son, Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Downing are visiting Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, of Smithton, formerly of Clifton City. Lieut. and Mrs. Downing were honor guests at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Oscar Dove home at Clifton City. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dove of Smithton, Mrs. Mary Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dove.

Mrs. John Keeley and children are spending the week-end at Mokane as a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Eastwood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haasler and family had as guests last week Mr. Haasler's mother, brother and sister-in-law, all of Freedon.

Mrs. E. C. Coe has accepted the Oak Hill school, east of Clifton City, for the coming school year.

John McGuire, of Marshall, John McGuire, of Marshall, a member of the school board, and his wife, Mrs. McGuire, of Mission, Texas, visited a sister and niece, Mrs. Edna Potter and Mrs. Essie Holmes, recently.

"We can provide just as much, if not more, the way the time is than by changing it."

"A Missouri Farmer."

## Teachers Free On \$1,000 Bond

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 3.—(P)—Two former Blaine elementary school teachers were freed on \$1,000 bail each today awaiting a hearing on a Whatcom county superior court charge that they contributed to the delinquency of two schoolboys, 13 and 15 years old, by hugging and kissing them and keeping them overnight in the teachers' home "where no one else was present," last April 16.

The defendants are Elsie Paulson, 23, first grade teacher, and Lois Wenschlag, 20, fifth grade teacher, who resigned after their arrests.

The information was filed by Prosecutor Frank M. Radley, after neighbors complained about the noise from the teachers' cottage.

## Prefab Director

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—(P)—Local operators of the Jefferson City office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company voted last night to strike at 6 a. m. May 9.

John Crull, special representative of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers union, announced the result of the vote, taken after the union had rejected an offer of a \$4 a week increase.

The operators are seeking a minimum of 65 cents an hour for a 40 hour week and a \$35 top after seven years. The present scale is \$20 a week, with a top of \$26.

While the vote was in progress yesterday, the union representative said in event of a strike long distance operators would not cross picket lines and that operators in other cities would be instructed not to accept toll calls for Jefferson City.

Guarded in the hail of fire included Herschel R. Oldham, Elmus Besk, Harry Cochran, Fred J. Richberger and Robert Sutter.

Wounded guards who had been held as hostages said Creter had over leadership of the uprising after Coy started it.

Four of the wounded men, Weinhold, Simpson, Corwin and Miller, made statements in which each said "Creter shot me."

James L. Pease of Cincinnati, Ohio, above, has been appointed by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt director of the National Housing Agency's Prefabrication Production Branch. Pease helped found the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute.

Daughter Named Elna Deane

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John McNeal April 25 has been named Elna Deane. Mrs. McNeal is the former Miss Elna Lee Bond of Otterville.

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Daughter Named Elna Deane



# Sedalia Churches Invite You For Sunday Worship

"Have We Not All One Father? Hath Not One God Created Us?"



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All types of Radiators  
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MOTOR CO  
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The Two Great Institutions  
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FLORAL CO  
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## Attend Your Church

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Elmo Lingle, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30. Sermon topic, "Three Homes." B. T. U. at 6:45. Grace Farley, director. Preaching service at 8:00. Sermon topic, "The Foundation That Satisfies." Wednesday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer service at the monthly business meeting.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway at Kentucky avenue. Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director; Miss Marian Smith, organist; Clyde Heynen, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Nursery during the worship hour. Junior sermon story, "The Census Taker Reminded Me." Sermon subject, "How Great Things the Lord Hath Done." The choir will sing, "The Sabbath" by Lawrence and "The King of Glory" by Ashford. Westminster Youth Fellowship meeting 6:00 p. m. Sunday. Boy Scout troop meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday. Session meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Service Circle meeting 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Seventeenth and Harrison. Rev. E. S. Brummet pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. m. K. R. Rowlette, president.

ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville street. Sunday school each Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young people's service 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. Bessie Palmer, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Third street and Monteau avenue. Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick, C. P. P. pastor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day masses 6:15 and 8:15 a. m. Evening services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Campbell, D. D., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. P. R. Burford, superintendent of adult department; Mrs. R. W. Rapp of youth and Mrs. Albert Steiner, of children. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Music of Life." Anthem by the choir directed by Mrs. George R. Lovercamp. Vocal solo by Ralph Benningfield. Official board meets at 6:45 Sunday evening in the church parlor. Sunday evening service 7:30. Sermon, "Forsake Not the Assembling of Ourselves Together." Volunteer choir. Congregational singing led by Ralph Benningfield.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue. Services 10:30 a. m. Bible study and communion.

HUGHESVILLE BAPTIST, Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Lawson C. Smith, Sunday school superintendent. Preaching service will be conducted at 11:00 Sunday morning by Rev. Helton.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Dean Carl Agee, guest minister. Bible school a. 9:30. Lawrence Brown, superintendent. Men's Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship, communion 10:45. Sermon by Dean Agee. Special music by chorus choir. Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director. The anthem, "Evening and Morning" by Spicker. Mrs. M. O. Stevens will be the soloist, singing "Leave It With Him" by Ellis.

CALvary EPISCOPAL: Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector. Services Sunday, May 5, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 Holy Communion. St. Martha's Guild Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Highleyman. Boy's club will meet in the Parish Hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choir practice will be held in the church Thursday at 7:30. Junior Confirmation class will meet in the church Friday at 4:15. Adult Confirmation class will be held Thursday in the Parish Hall at 7:30 and Friday in the church at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage streets. J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl Crawford, general superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. We are observing Rural Life Sunday today. Rev. Gene Wetherell, Extension Minister, from the Bible college, Columbia, Mo., will be the speaker for the morning service. The farm folks are to bring their dinner and the dining-room will be ready. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. in the chapel. The Junior group meets in the Primary room. Evening worship 8:00. Sermon subject, "Who Needs to Repent?" Mid-week prayer service 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Morning worship service 10:35 a. m. Music by the adult choir with Ralph Guenther, choir director and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Marks of a Christian Home." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Richard Durham, director. Evening worship service 7:45. Music by the adult choir. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Baptism of Jesus." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Nursery available.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons under the age of 20. Sunday services are at 11:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY evening testimonial meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to enjoy the privileges of the reading room located in the same building entrance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday and holidays also after the Wednesday evening meetings. The

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. Rev. M. E. Wicker pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Mrs. M. E. Wicker, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00. Pastor will be speaking on the subject, "An Ever Present Help." P. Y. P. A. service 7:00. President in charge. Evening

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Crawley, pastors. Sunday services as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Roy Martin, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00. Young people's service 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Opal Kelly, president. Evangelistic service 7:45. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. prayer and praise service. Friday 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 a. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

THE REV. H. NORMAN SLOAN, BRITISH METHODIST MINISTER, SPECIALIZES IN "DANCE HALL" EVANGELISM. A PROFESSIONAL DANCER BEFORE HE BECAME A CLERGYMAN, HE GIVES A DANCE EXHIBITION THEN TELLS THE CROWD WHY HE BECAME A CHRISTIAN.

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## God Accepts No Compromise

It was a characteristic of Christ that He constantly made excuses for human frailty. But the forgiven sinner always went away with these words echoing in his heart: "Sin no more." He had done evil; he must do justly thereafter. He had followed error; he must forever after serve truth. There was to be no compromise. It was either to serve God, or to despise and reject Him.

This is the alternative that every Christian must face. It is the choice implied in every moral temptation. There may be "Christians" who try to shrug off sin as a mere temporary surrender to evil. Just to sin once or twice can't do much harm. Doesn't the Bible say the just man falls seven times a day? After all, it is hard to be a Christian all the time.

Christianity is a hard road. It is a way of trial. But it is not an impossible road. The consoling paradox always remains: those who accept its burdens in time find those burdens light and pleasant. God walks with the good.

To argue that even the just fall is fallacious. Their sins are the lightest that human standards can discover: the mild irritations, the weariness and dispiritedness that even the saints have experienced and that are simply the dividing line between goodness and perfection. Such sins stain the soul, but they do not destroy it; only deliberate, conscious sin does that.

What we have in mind when we talk of sin are those vices of pride, lust, greed, envy, cruelty, and blasphemy that build a mountain between man and God. Can the sensualist, the drunkard call himself a friend of God while impenitence closes his heart against Him? Until sorrow moves him, and faith impels him to seek merciful reinstatement, the soul of man is lost to God. And it can come back only on God's terms.

## Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored by  
The National Council of Christians and Jews

evangelistic service 7:45. Subject, "Signs of the Times." Mid-week services Tuesday and Friday. Tuesday service in charge of young people.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street and Vermont avenue. William C. Bessmer, pastor; Miss Frances Meyer, director of music; Miss Lillian Fox, organist; R. R. Rawlton, superintendent of church school. Sunday, May 5: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Task of the Church." The church school teachers meet Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. The Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Roy Lierman, 709 East Fifth street, Thursday afternoon, May 9.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Lamb. No worship service will be held Sunday, May 5.

CONGREGATIONAL - PRESBYTERIAN, corner Sixth street and Osage avenue. Robert C. Williamson, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. House, superintendent of Sunday school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant superintendent; Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist and director of music. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. In sermon theme, "Where He Is." Anthem, "Draw Nigh, to Me, Ye Weary" music by Edward Lassen, adapted by J. H. Cornell, words slightly altered from William C. Dix, by the choir.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets. E. T. Kelley, pastor; Viola Kelley, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Spirit filled teachers who take special interest in each pupil. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11:00. Message by the pastor. Communion service. P. Y. P. A. meet at 7:00 p. m. Question quiz

EPWORTH METHODIST, Broadway at Engineer. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Paul Jenkins is the superintendent. Ralph Hurd is the minister. Morning worship is at 10:30. Junior Fellowship meets at 2 o'clock and Senior Fellowship at 7:00. Evening worship service at 8 o'clock. (Note: Evening services one half hour later during summer season). The minister will speak at both morning and evening worship services.

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## Sunday School Lesson

Two Brothers Learn Tolerance  
Scripture: Mark 3:14-17; Luke 9:45-56; 1 John 4:7-8.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

As intense as Peter, but driven by a steady, persistent ambition which kept them free from Peter's weakness and lapses, were James and John, whom Jesus called the "Sons of Thunder."

And the marvel is that men so full of ambition and with such ideas of worldly power and success, should have become such loyal, unselfish and devoted disciples when they discovered that the kingdom Jesus had come to establish was spiritual.

That they remained with Him reveals how good and strong they were in spite of their faults of fiery temper and inordinate ambition. The other ten disciples were indignant when they heard of the mother's request. The notable thing in the story is that when Jesus assured them that the places they asked for were not His to give and warned them of the sufferings that they would have to bear, they said, "We are able."

And they were able. What men they became under the loving guidance and discipline of Jesus.

We can measure the progress in regeneration, as we contrast the "Sons of Thunder," wanting Jesus to call down fire from heaven to consume villagers who had used Him inhospitably, with the gentle John, the same "Son of Thunder," saying, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren," and "Little children love one another."

With the "Sons of Thunder" Jesus had particular difficulties. They were also the sons of Zebedee

by the president. Regular services next week on Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:00 p. m. Our revival will close this Friday night with our evangelist, Rev. Norean Yarbrough, bringing the message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5, 1945.

Golden Text: James 4:8.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart." (Psalms 32:11). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science rises above the evidence of the corporeal senses, but if you have not risen above sin yourself, do not congratulate yourself upon your blindness to evil or upon the good you know and do not. A dishonest position is far from Christianly scientific. 'He that coveth his sins shall not prosper: but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy.' (p. 448).

Community News From

## Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The Home Economics class of Syracuse high school prepared and served a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. recently at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Newton Ellis. Invited guests were Supt. and Mrs. George F. Bailey, Dorris Turner, Shirley Rohrbach, Charles Palmer, Sidney Perkins, Ray Turner, Harold Wray Klein, J. E. Poe and Jimmie Boulware. Members of the class are Fern Allee, Dorothy and Viola Brodersen, Virginia Oswald Palmer, Helen Oswald, Beulah Mae Peoples, Roma Anna Schroeder, Mary Stark and Betty Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardy and son, Johnny Bill, of Sedalia, visited Sunday with the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stahl had a week-end guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Brinkley, of Holden.

Miss Margaret Lasswell of St. Louis was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stark and daughter, Miss Mary Stark, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilmore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. Hern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hern remained for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers, Aubrey, Charlie and Emery were guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Meyers and family of Warrensburg.

Mrs. E. N. Dailey has returned to her home in Fulton after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
MEMPHIS—Tony Zale, 160, Gary, Ind., knocked out Eddie Rossi, 155, Boston, 4.  
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Lloyd Gibson, 177, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Johnson, 174, Providence, R.  
ORANGE, N. J.—Archie Moore, 175½, St. Louis, TKO Verne Esco, 182½, Monreal, 7.

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## Lefthanders Responsible For Victories

### Cardinals Running Up Against Too Many of Them

By Joe Reichler  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It looked today as if the National league will southpaw the favored St. Louis Cardinals to death in an attempt to keep the Red Birds from wresting the pennant from the Chicago Cubs.

Inability to maintain their .617 seasonal pace against porters cost the Cards the flag last year and it may be the same story this year.

In 14 games this season, opposing managers have thrown eight lefthanders against Eddie Dyer's slingers and have been rewarded with four victories. Altogether the Cards have dropped five games, only one to a righthander.

The latest lefty to haunt the Cards was Dave Koslo, New York Giants hopeful, who handcuffed them with four hits yesterday and whipped them, 5-1, to knock St. Louis out of a first place tie with Brooklyn. Slated to face St. Louis today was Brooklyn's little lefthander, Vic Lombardi.

#### Third Straight Defeat

The Giants not only handed the Cards their third straight defeat, but had the satisfaction of knocking off an old Nemesis when they drove Pitcher Harry Brecheen off the hill with a four-run uprising in the ninth inning which snapped a 1-1 deadlock.

The Dodgers came from behind to shackle the Cubs, 3-2, when Billy Herman, a former Bruin, hit a pinch single in the eighth inning to bat across Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker with the tying and winning runs. Art Herring, 39-year-old relief artist, replaced starter Kirby Higbe for the Dodgers in the fifth frame and held the Cubs scoreless the rest of the way to earn his first decision.

Boston's favorite pinup boy, Ted Williams, slammed a tenth inning home run to give the American league-leading Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a clean sweep of the three game series.

#### Trimmed the Indians

The Yankees clung close to the Sox heels by trimming the Cleveland Indians, 8-2, behind the effective nine-hit hurling of Spud Chandler, who became the first big league moundsman to register four victories.

Banged around for two straight days by the Philadelphia Athletics the St. Louis Browns finally came to life with a 16-11 barrage against a trio of Mackmen hurlers to defeat their tormentors, 10-3. Walt Judnich, with four safeties including a two-bagger, led the St. Louis assault. The victory moved the Browns into the first division, replacing Cleveland.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched a steady game against the Philadelphia Phillies while his Pittsburgh Pirate mates took advantage of a big five-run frame to topple the Phils, 8-3. It was the Phils' tenth loss in 13 games.

The scheduled Boston Braves-Cincinnati Reds contest was rained out while Washington and the

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Be Sure To See The  
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The fine spirit of play as shown through past seasons by the Junior and Senior American Legion Baseball teams...the good sportsmanship and cooperation...are a credit to Sedalia.

We're wishing both the Legion teams another victorious season...and a season supported by baseball fans of our community.

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Gary Tugle, age 16, Second Baseman  
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James Anderson, age 15, Center Fielder  
Carl Barbour, age 16, Catcher  
Billie Holst, age 14, Right Fielder  
Dale Ruffin, age 13, Utility, O.F.  
Larry Vilmer, age 14, Utility I.F.  
Jimmie Edgbert, age 16, Pitcher  
Billie Hawley, age 15, Pitcher  
Joe Imhauser, age 15, Pitcher  
Bob Rapp, Jr., age 16, Pitcher  
Donald Eschbacher, age 15, Pitcher  
Kenneth Ditton, age 15, Pitcher  
Donald Blankenship, age 15, Catcher  
Billie Donnohue, age 14, Catcher  
Gabby McTaylor, Bat Boy

JUNIOR LEGION SCHEDULE  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

May 5—Springfield Legion  
May 19—Algoa Farms  
May 30—1st Game of double header with  
Marshall Junior Legion  
June 2—Jefferson City Tweeeties  
June 16—Higginsville Merchants  
June 30—Windsor—Junior Legion  
July 4—Marshall Merchants

NIGHT GAMES

June 5—Windsor Junior Legion  
June 14—Marshall Merchants  
June 21—Smithton Hornets  
June 28—Higginsville Merchants  
July 3—Clinton Grays

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# The Markets

**St. Louis Livestock**  
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 3  
(USDA)—Hogs, 4,500; barrows and gilts \$14.80; feeding pigs \$14.50; sows and gilts \$14.05.

Cattle, 200; calves, 300; odd lots light steers and heifers eligible to sell around \$14.00 to \$16.00; common and medium beef cows \$10.00 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$7.50 to \$9.25; heavy beef bulls \$14.25; vealers 25 cents higher; choice \$17.00; medium and good \$12.00 to \$15.75; cul and common \$8.00 to \$10.50; nominal range steers steers \$11.00 to \$17.50; slaughter heifers \$10.50 to \$17.50; stocker and feeder steers \$10.50 to \$18.50.

Sheep, 800; few good and choice clipped lambs No. 2 skins \$15.00; few fresh skins \$14.00.

**Chicago Livestock**

CHICAGO, May 3—Hogs 10,500; active steady; good and choice barrows and gilts \$14.85 ceiling; sows \$14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; very sluggish, weak and thin on market; common cattle and hogs 25 cents lower; strictly a peddling trade, with demand broadest for few loads; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings; two loads scaling 1,200 to 1,500 pounds; \$17.65; fed cattle \$15.50 to \$17.00; feeders \$14.50; cul and common cattle \$15.65; medium beef cows \$9.00 to \$11.50 with canners and cutters at \$7.00 to \$8.50; strictly good heavy beef bulls \$14.00 to \$17.50; down; vealers steady at \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Sheep 1,500; less than 100 head on sale; market nominal; few wooled slaughter ewes \$9.00 down and scattering good and choice shorn kinds \$7.25 and \$7.50; top \$16.65 paid for one load mixed medium to choice 100 pound fed woolled Colorado.

**Kansas City Livestock**

KANSAS CITY, May 3—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 400; ready clearance of small lot of good and choice mixed yearlings \$16.50 to \$17.00; steers and heifers \$16.00 to \$17.50; medium grade cows \$9.25 to \$11.50; few canners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.00; most good and choice vealers and calves \$14.00 to \$16.50; few head vealers and calves \$14.00 to \$16.50; packers no remittance paid; eat of any concession offered in fresh receipts and carry over in dealers pens moderate.

Hogs 800; active, fully steady at ceiling price \$14.00 to \$15.50; feeders \$13.30. Sheep 2,000; moderately active, killing classes steady; medium and good woolled lambs \$13.50; common Arizona spring lambs \$12.00 to \$13.00; small lots of recently shorn ewes \$7.50.

**Chicago Poultry**  
CHICAGO, May 3—(P)—(USDA)—Live pullets, hens and roosters slow; chickens firm; receipts 18 trucks, no cars. Prices unchanged.

**Chicago Produce**  
CHICAGO, May 3—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 1,111; market unchanged. Eggs, firm; receipts 38,137; trade unchanged.

**St. Louis Produce**  
ST. LOUIS, May 3—(P)—Produce prices unchanged.

**Kansas City Poultry**  
KANSAS CITY, May 3—(P)—Poultry unchanged.

Audiences jeered Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," now one of the most famous operas, when it first was produced in 1904.

**San Marino**, a 38-square-mile republic bounded on all sides by Italy traces its history back to the Fourth Century.

Georges Bizet, the French composer, died thinking that his great opera, "Carmen" would be another in his long series of failures.

Ludwig von Beethoven, who, because he became deaf, never heard the greatest symphonies he wrote, died in poverty.

Famed for his light operas, written with W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan also composed such hymns as "Forward, Christian Soldiers" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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4 ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, 1708 East 4th.

COTTAGE and store building with clean stock of used furniture etc. 1207 South Ingram. Phone 2326.

BRICK HOUSE, 1020 East Fifth, six rooms lower bath, three above, half-bath. Duplex, five rooms each, modern except heat.

All rented, Apply 516 West Fifth, Phone 1772.

EIGHT ROOMS MODERN 2 baths, gas heat, double garage, west side, well located, paved corner. Income

\$40 per month besides owner's living apartment. \$7,500, partial possession in 60 days. (Shown by appointment only). Five rooms, modern except heat, west side, well located, close in, vacant. Seven rooms, modern, large lot, paved corner, double garage, location

West 16th (shown by appointment only) possession 6 months. Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio, Phone 700.

## FOR SALE THOROUGHLY MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE

and sleeping porch. One of

nicest homes in Sedalia, 1404

West 5th. Owner leaving city.

Price for quick sale \$10,000.

## BUSINESS LOT

Southwest corner

MAIN AND GRAND AVE.

63x140 feet. A splendid corner.

Price \$5,000.

**VACANT LOTS**

Lot southeast corner

7th & QUINCY AVE.

Fine neighborhood.

Price \$1,500.

**LOT 904 West 4th**

Street splendid location for a

home. Price \$800.

Fine Corner Lot.

Southeast corner

10TH AND GRAND AVE.

Price \$800.00

**FARM BARGAIN**

204 Acres, good utility

improvements, good soil, lo-

cated one and one-half miles

west of LaMonte Junction on

Hiway 50, \$50 per acre.

\$3,000, will handle farm.

This is one of the best

bargains in Pettis County.

Call or see

**FRANK MONROE**

Telephones 1372 or 630

**55—Lots for Sale**

14 LOTS FOR SALE: 2221 East

9th.

135x169 on West Broadway. Inquire 1202 West Broadway.

TWO LARGE LOTS with fruit

trees. 1700 East 7th or 1222 East

7th.

THREE BUILDING LOTS: 900

South Sneed, \$2,000. Phone 1053

after 6 p. m.

**87—Suburban Country for Sale**

IMPROVED 18½ ACRES outside

city limits. Improved 5 acres,

acres, close in, well located, terms,

possession 3 weeks. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

**89—Wanted—Real Estate**

WANTED TO BUY: Building ap-

proximately 10 feet by 20 feet.

Phone 1400.

WANTED TO BUY 3 or 4 room

house with immediate posses-

sion. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

HAVE CASH BUYER for cabin

with acreage near Lake of

Ozarks. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

WANTED 4 TO 6 ROOM modern

home from owner, good location.

Reasonable. Write Box "Home"

care Democrat.

HOUSE TRAILER or 4 or more

rooms modern house. Wanted

immediately. Pay cash. Box 31,

Blue Springs, Missouri.

**FOR SALE**

8 Rooms, strictly modern, full basement,

hardwood floors, close in, good location.

2 Apartment, 4 rooms each with sleeping

porch, strictly modern, well located.

Several choice building lots on No. 50

Highway.

W.M. CARL

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

309 South Ohio

Phone 291

14—Real Estate for Sale

136 ACRE FARM near Sedalia,

good 4 room house, new barn,

part bottom land. Write box "99"

care Democrat.

73 ACRES IMPROVED farm, good

road, 35 acres timber, some wal-

nuts, creek watered. Vacant. Se-

dalia vicinity. Phone 129-R.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO: \$50.00. 1710 South Quincy.

PIANO, upright. 1902 South Wash-

ington. Phone 2063.

PIANO well cared for, \$75. New

type invalid's chair, \$20.00.

1616 South 20th.

1616 South 20th. Possession 60

days.

1616 South 20th. Possession 60

Photographs—Snyder's  
320 South Ohio

Democrat-Capital class ads get  
results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

### Ask Congress To Extend Life Of RFC

WASHINGTON, May 3—(P)—President Truman Thursday called Reconstruction Finance Corporation a vital cog in the government machine and asked congress to extend its life beyond its present expiration date of Jan. 22, 1947.

He did not specify how long an extension he seeks but he classified the RFC as one of those bureaus set up during the depression which "will probably continue as more or less permanent federal agencies."

### Office Established In the Armory

The office for the Sedalia Military Sub-District, Organized Reserves, has been established in the National Guard Armory, Ninth street and Ohio avenue. This office will administer to all Reserve Officers, Reserve Warrant Officers and Enlisted Reservists in seventeen counties surrounding Sedalia. In the near future extension courses will be initiated, together with some active and inactive duty training. As soon as the personnel records have been received, servicemen will be contacted personally by letter. In the meantime any personal inquiries may be directed to this office and will be promptly acknowledged.

Old Series  
Established 1868

New Series  
Established 1907

### The Sedalia Democrat

—Issued Daily Except Saturday—

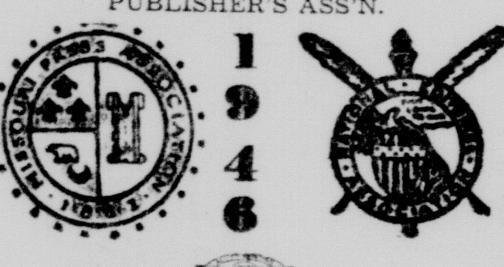
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.

GENEVIEVE H. TRADER, Vice-President.

GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

—MEMBER—  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSN.  
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHER'S ASSN.



### Ambassador

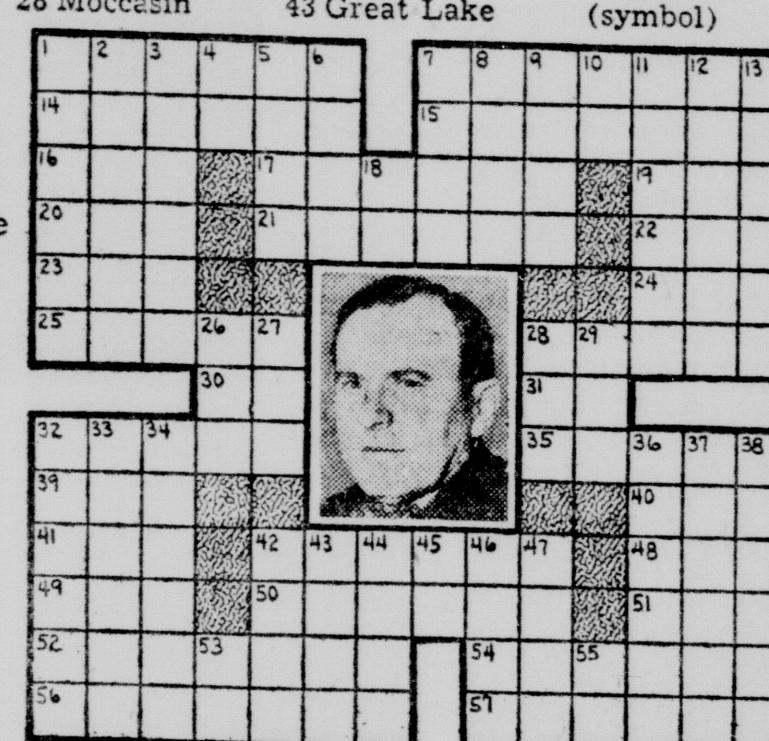
HORIZONTAL 3 Dynamo part

1,7 Pictured 4 Palm lily  
Canadian 5 Makes  
ambassador to 6 Harvest  
U. S. 7 Compensates

14 Total 8 Sea eagle  
15 Put in order 9 War god  
16 Constellation 10 Sun god  
17 Gorge 11 Serpents  
18 Argentum 12 Female  
19 (ab.) 13 Monster  
20 Rested 14 Nullify  
21 Shovels 15 Virginia (ab.)  
22 New Zealand 16 Ordnance  
parrot 17 Finish  
23 Self 18 Assails  
24 Superlative 19 Moccasin  
ending 20 Woolen cloth  
25 Woolen cloth 21 Outmoded  
26 Outmoded 22 Not (prefix)  
27 Woolen cloth 23 Aluminum  
28 Woolen cloth (ab.)  
29 Woolen cloth 30 Be upright  
30 Outmoded 31 Biblical name  
31 Aluminum 32 Hog's thigh  
32 Outmoded 33 Hog's thigh  
33 Biblical name 34 Single  
34 Hog's thigh 35 Single  
35 Biblical name 36 Cat  
36 Cat 37 Belongs to it  
37 Biblical name 38 Through  
38 Through 39 Rubber  
39 Rubber 40 Bind  
40 Bind 41 Confine  
41 Confine 42 Cut in two  
42 Cut in two 43 Guided  
43 Guided 44 Traps  
44 Traps 45 Dread

Answer to Previous Puzzles  
GRENADINE ARENA  
PEMISON SECURE  
AVISON SPIN JOHN  
NIP SPIN JOHN  
VICKADOM DEEP  
SPIN JOHN W.  
PANS GREENSLADE SPAN  
CANNON SET  
ENDLIVES SOMERS  
DOLES CERATES  
WESTERNSEA WESTERNSEA

29 Winglike part 44 Earth  
30 Forms 45 He  
31 Faculty considered an  
32 Faculty able statesman  
33 Faculty  
34 Fine 46 Beaks  
35 Tarry 47 Ireland  
36 Lure 53 Him  
37 Lure 55 Samarium  
38 Assails (symbol)  
39 Moccasin 43 Great Lake



VERTICAL  
1 Rents  
2 Anger

A complete line of Dr. Scholl's  
and Wizard Arch Supports  
Pads, Heel Linings, Insoles  
Polishes, Laces, anything in  
shoe supplies.

Demand Shoe Store  
105 West 5th — Downstairs

See Us For Your  
Plumbing and Heating  
Needs.  
GEO. SUTER PLUMBING  
AND HEATING CO.  
520 So. Ohio Phone 73

### TRUCKERS . . .

### LOOK

### 1940

### CHEVROLET

Long Wheelbase

CAB-OVER-ENGINE

2 SPEED AXLE

Equipped with Van Type Body.

Good Condition Mechanically.

See This One Now!

(Priced within O.P.A. Ceiling)

**E. W. THOMPSON**

CHEVROLET - BUICK CARS AND TRUCKS  
OLIVER - CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS

4th and Osage—Telephone 590—Sedalia, Mo.

**PLAY SAFE!**  
*Let Us Repair Your Car*

Bring your car to our mechanics. They are specialists, trained in factory-approved service methods, and know your car inside out. Make it a habit to see them regularly and they'll keep it humming, for better driving today, and a better deal tomorrow.

RONNIE BOHON—SERVICE MANAGER

**ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY**

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR  
Fourth and Lamine—Telephone 197

### ANNOUNCING

a new addition to our staff—

**MAYO JOHNSON**

Specialist in Car Simonizing and Waxing!

Mayo has just returned from two years service in the Armed Forces overseas, and will welcome all his old customers. If you're looking for the best simonizing and waxing job, see Mayo.

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC

SKELLY PRODUCTS

PONTIAC CARS • REO TRUCKS

5th & Osage Sedalia, Mo. Phone 908



### ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County.

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

*OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT*  
Is Ready To Serve You!  
SEE ELLIS GREEN AND NICK BACKER  
for motor overhauling, spring tune-up,  
and all automotive repair work!

### FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL WORK

New and Used Cars  
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.  
224 South Osage Telephone 71

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MY CONCENTRATED EFFORTS TO  
SEE HILDA HAVE ALL BEEN TO  
STRICTLY MUSCLE-BOUND!  
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE, LARD!  
HILDA IS JUST GIVING THE  
FROST TREATMENT TO HER  
PRODIGAL BOY FRIEND!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES  
WHAT CAN'T REPAIR YOUR  
CAR, DUDE, BUT IT SHOULD  
REPAIR YOUR STATE OF  
MIND!  
I'M FEELING BETTER  
ALREADY!  
HERE I AM, BROKEN  
IN SPIRIT! I SHOULDN'T  
EVEN FEEL LIKE  
EATING, BUT HERE I  
GO!

A FAIR QUESTION  
THAT'S BECAUSE  
YOU NEVER GROW  
UP! ONE LOLLY  
POP CURES  
A DOZEN  
SPANKINGS!  
SOMEONE'S  
AT THE  
DOOR,  
ROD!  
BUDD?  
YES,  
HE'S  
HERE.  
WELL, ASK 'IM IF HE'S  
SAVIN' MY WRECK OR  
JUNK OR SHOULD I  
SWEEP IT OFFA TH  
STREET?

VIC FLINT  
READY TO MOVE IN  
Hippo and Blueprint made clean getaways.  
Surprisingly enough, Growl let me go  
without an argument.  
YOU SURE YOU  
DON'T NEED ANY  
HELP?  
NO, THANKS,  
THIS IS STRICTLY  
MY BABY.  
I'LL DO MY  
BEST, GROWLIE.  
It wasn't Hippo I wanted, though. I  
had other fish to fry.

### CHASE ME!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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There are 130,000 hairs on the head of an average human being.

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS**  
See us for mechanical work of all kinds—including Motor Overhaul  
Brakes - Battery Charging Carburetors - Fuel Pumps Starters - Generators Rebuilt Motor Tuneup - Etc.

Granville George  
**Rayl & Wheatley**  
GARAGE

Phone 300 703 So. Ohio

**SEE ELZA BERRY**  
Hardware Store  
118 West Main St.  
For  
Tennis Racquets  
Stewart's Horse Clippers  
Silverware

## Deluge Floods Streets Here On Thursday

Downpour Of 2.80 Inches In Period Of Hour

Thursday at midafternoon Sedalia was visited by a near cloudburst in which rain fell in torrents and within an hour's time 2.80 inches was recorded at the local weather recording station at the State Fair Floral company's greenhouses. Later rain added 1.68 inch.

The downpour came with such rapidity that catch-basins and sewers were flooded, being unable to carry the water off as quickly as it reached them.

Water was banked up over pavements and streets in various parts of the city and in some places veritable lakes were created.

Swift moving and swirling water swept over highway fifty at Broadway and Sneed and at the underpass on East Broadway and

## Trucks Go Through



Scene at Broadway and Sneed shortly after Thursday's heavy downpour of rain slowed down. The large truck was one from the Sedalia street department and was occupied by workers.

## SPECIAL 100 PAIR CHILDREN'S WHITE STRAPS and OXFORDS



\$1.98

Sizes 12 to 3

Values to \$4.00. These are good quality white, smooth finish elk. First grade leather soles both medium and narrow widths.

**DOWNSTAIRS SHOES**

**Rosenthal's**

### ARE YOUR EYES O-K?

Give your eyes the care and protection they deserve. Have them carefully examined at regular intervals.

**Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician  
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

### High Water On Main Street



Between Missouri and Grand avenues on West Main Street after Thursday's heavy rainfall with water up to near the loading docks of plants there.

the M-K-T, tracks. On West Main street between Missouri and Grand avenue water stood in the street from curb to curb a foot, or more, deep and numerous cars were unable for a time to make it through that thoroughfare for a short distance.

**Cars Marooned**  
Several automobiles were temporarily marooned in the fast currents in the dip near Sneed, and it was sometime before many on either side of the rushing waters were able to proceed.

Skylights in several business buildings leaked during the deluge

and tubs and pans, where available, were brought into use to protect lower floors from leakage. The "gully-washer" damaged gardens and where they had been recently hoed, or ploughed, considerable soil was washed from them.

**Several small foot and tractor bridges over obstacle ditches on the golf course at the Sedalia Country club, on south highway 65, appeared to be washed out and the fairways near the clubhouse looked like a sea, it was reported.**

#### Lightning Hits Skylight

Lightning struck a skylight at the Sisks garage, 222 South Osage avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, doing slight damage. A still alarm was turned in to the West Sedalia fire company which answered the call.

### Approve Loan Of \$348,000 To Cooperative

For Building Purchase Here And Line Work

The Rural Electrification Administration announced Thursday that the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Inc., with offices in Sedalia, has been granted a loan of \$348,000 to construct lines and for the purchase of a headquarters building.

Of the total figure, \$24,000 was allocated for the purchase price of the Guerrant building, on the northeast corner of Fifth street and Osage avenue, bought a little over a year ago from the Guerrant estate.

According to L. M. LaVelle, manager, the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative will move in on June 1, the USO, present occupant of the first floor, having offered voluntarily to give possession by that time. The cooperative, which currently is located at 112 East Fifth street, will occupy the entire ground floor of the newly acquired building.

**Doctors To Remain**  
Occupants of the professional offices on the second floor will remain in their quarters.

For the construction of 240 miles of line to serve approximately 560 members in the area served by the local cooperative \$261,000 was allotted. Mapping will be started on another section the first of the week on which an allotment will be expected sometime in July, LaVelle said.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was made for force account work.

At the present time 143 miles of lines are under construction, the funds for this work having been allotted last August.

Further construction will be carried forward as fast as material is available, Manager LaVelle asserted.

**Territory Covered**

Territory served by the Central

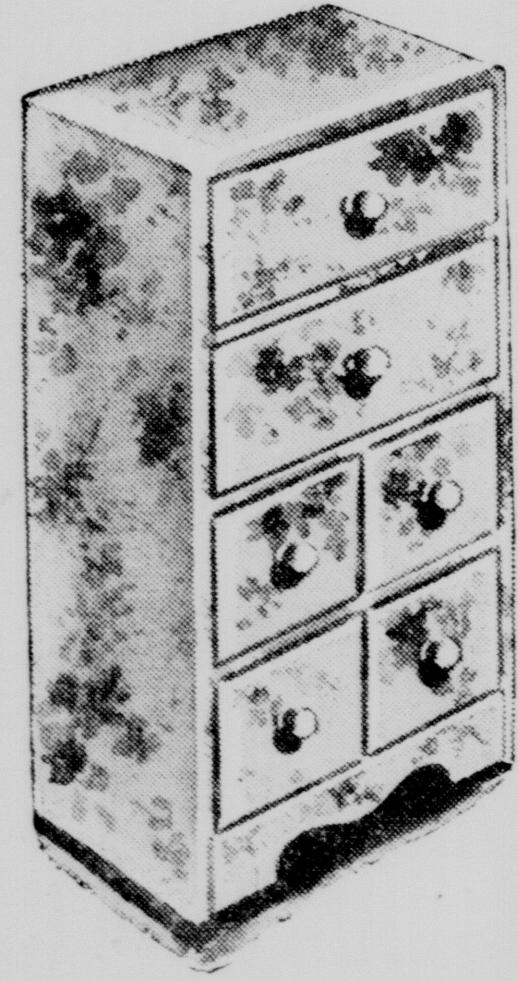
**NEW FLOOR SANDER**  
Rent it by the hour or day—Floor Filler—Stains, Varnishes, and shellac for your floor refinishing.

DUGAN'S  
116 E 5th St. Phone 142

### CHEST OF DRAWERS

at right  
\$3.95

Six convenient drawers for all sorts of things. Attractive floral exterior.



Convenient Terms  
Free Delivery

**McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURN. CO.**  
513-515-517 OHIO ST.

ories," by Delana Hewitt, now of was formerly rector of Calvary CMSTC, Warrensburg. Rev. Park Episcopal church of Sedalia.

## LOANS

LARGE OR SMALL  
Reasonable Rates  
for every  
need

- TAXES
- INSURANCE
- COAL
- STORM WINDOWS
- SEASONAL NEEDS
- REPAIRS
- STORM DOORS
- OVERHAUL CAR
- BUSINESS NEEDS
- FARM NEEDS
- PAY BILLS
- DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME
- FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY

Payments arranged in weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.

### PROMPT ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS

**INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY**  
122 E. 2nd ST. • SEDALIA

## Broilmaster

**Broilmaster by Faraday.**  
It Broils  
It Boils  
It Toasts  
It Fries

**Broil steaks in 5 to 7 minutes.**  
Let us show you today.

O.P.A. Ceiling price without cord

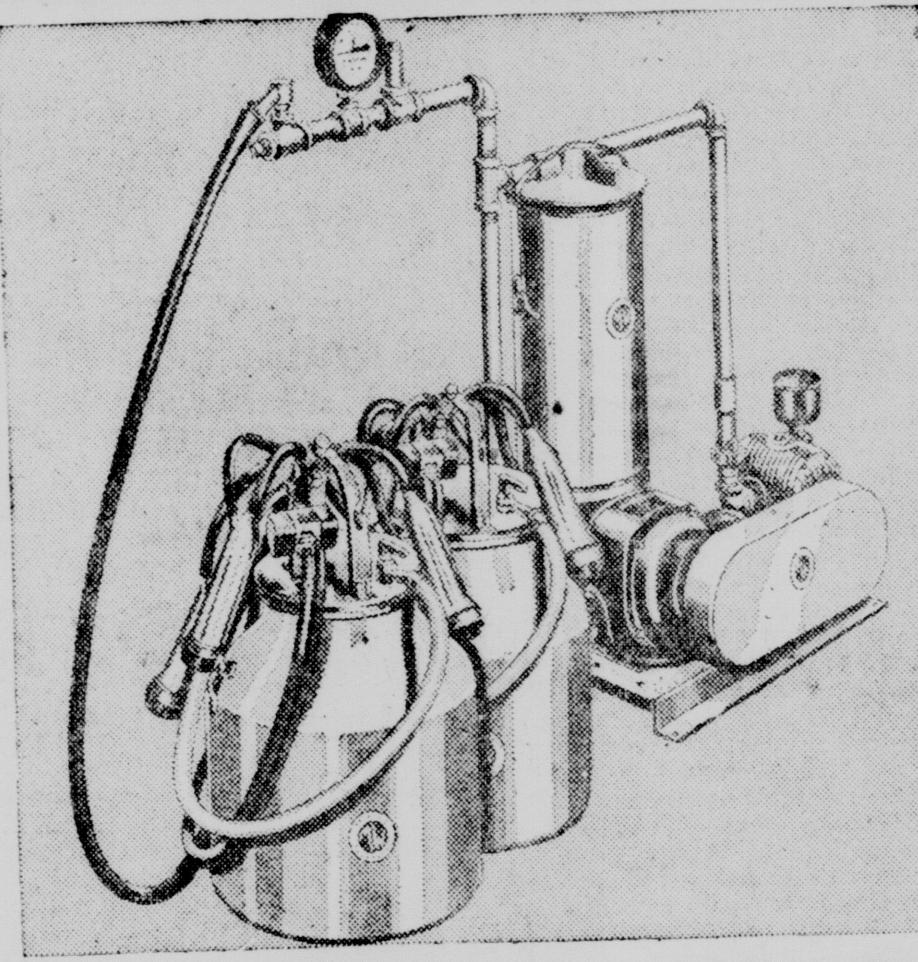
**\$3.95**

**Hoffman Hdw. Co.**  
PHONE 433

**BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON AT**

# WARDS FARM STORE

## WARD WEEK

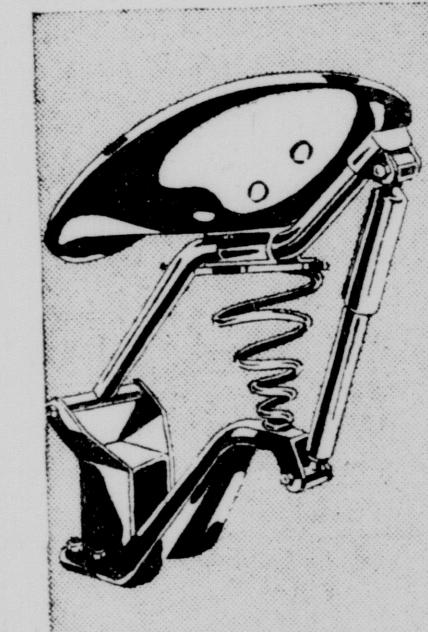


### SEE WARDS NEW MILKER... NOW!

2 single units  
Ask about Wards Farm Income Payment Plan

Stainless Steel Pails

NOW... during Ward Week... be sure to see Wards sensational new milker! It's packed with built-in quality... with features never before offered in a milker... features that will give you cleaner milk faster, easier! See the new "see-thru" sanitary claw, new detachable vacuum tank, new automatic cock, new transparent milk tubes... big 1/2 h. p. roto-matic motor! All at Wards low price!



### NEW! E-Z RIDE TRACTOR SEAT

Only \$10 Down and \$5 Monthly (Usual Carrying Charges)

29.95

See this sensational new tractor seat during Ward Week! A hydraulic shock absorber cushions the spring... eases the "kick" and "spunk"... gives you auto-riding comfort... less fatigue!



### Pull-Type Milk Bottle Caps Cut

Tube of 250

17c

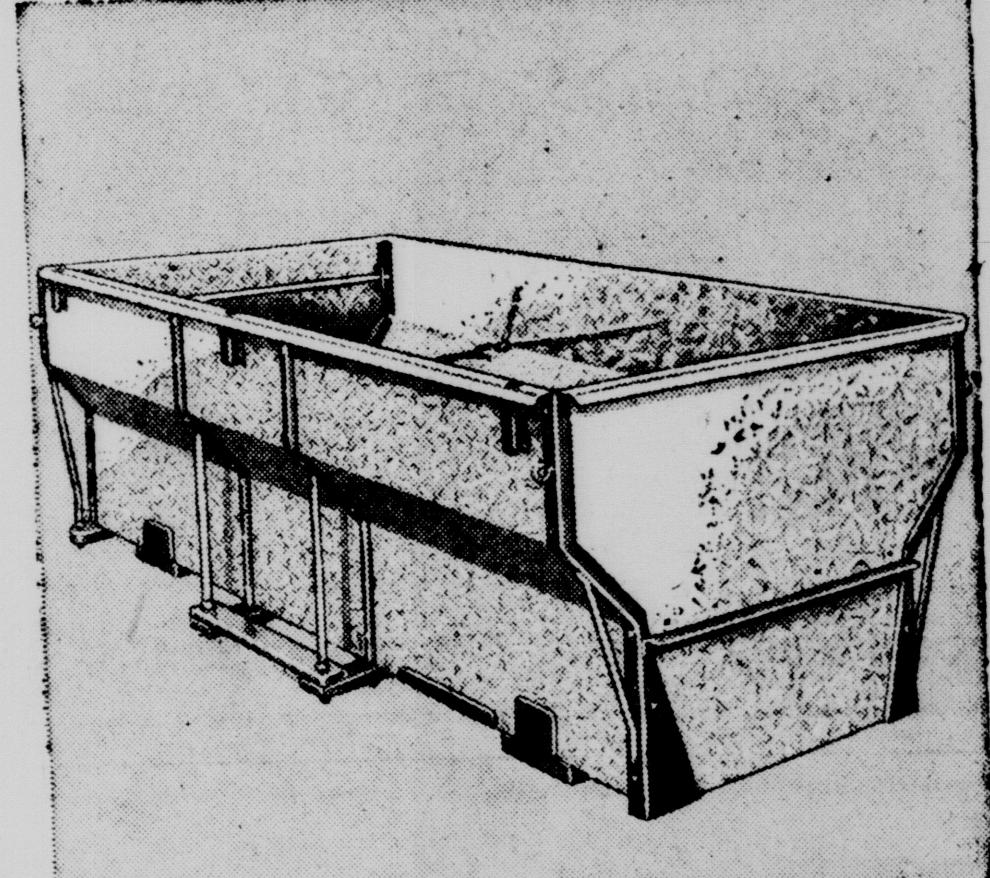
Stock up NOW... price reduced for Ward Week! Choose from various popular designs! SAVE!

Price Cut on Tractor Clevis  
Reg. 55c 47c

Made of 7/8" forged steel for heavy duty work! Price cut Ward Week only... save!

Ward Week Sale of Bull Rings  
Reg. 45c 38c

Save-priced for Ward Week... buy now! Made of smooth, solid copper! Self-piercing. Save!



### STEEL WAGON BOX

PRICE SLASHED

Regular 119.00  
Ask about Wards Farm Income Payment Plan

Smashing Ward Week savings! Don't miss this chance to save on Wards big, steel wagon box! None other equals it in sturdiness, capacity, long life! It easily stands your toughest field work because the ends and sides are heavy, 14 gauge, galvanized steel... the floor is oak... it's all braced for extra heavy duty! Capacity: 102 bu. of shelled corn! Buy in Ward Week... save!



### PRICE SLASHED ON CHICKS

2-stars  
as-hatched

9.90

Save \$1.00 per hundred on Wards 2-star chicks in Ward Week! Mature faster, produce more eggs than ordinary chicks, yet cost no more! From blood-tested, U.S. Approved flocks!

Flock Feeder Slasher  
5 ft. long 287

Save extra... price cut for Ward Week! Strongly built... steel trough, angle steel legs!

Ward Week Sale of Harness Oil  
Reg. 85c 73c

Price slashed Ward Week only... save now! Helps make harness last longer! Water, rub-proof!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
MANY OTHER VALUES...  
quickly available in our catalog department.